Local News. ALBANY.

Mr. Clement of Corinth, a small farm in Craftsbury on the Albany line for \$500. Rev. Mr. Ryder has swapped his village residence with W. A. Hyde for his farm buildings, and the portion of his

farm above the road. EARLY SQUEALERS .- Mr. Henry Fisher has a sow which brought him fifteen pigs one cold night last week. The little chaps not liking the idea of living in this cold country, immediately left for the other side of Jordan.

As Dr. Parker was coming down the Center road a few days since, he upset, administering to the snowdrift a strange medley from his medicine chest. Our snow has been sorely troubled of late with the "flew-end-ways," but never before had we entertained the idea of dos-

PULLED OUT BY THE HORNS .- Mr. Cass came near losing a fine cow and yearling one of the coldest days last week. They went to the river for a "drink." broke thro' the ice, and as the water was warmer than the air, they refused to "come out." Mr. Cass got out his horse, fastened a rope to the "critters" to their "milk" once more.

(wife of Roger Willis) aged 93 years two mouths and

seventy years.

SMART YET .- Mrs. Susan Tice who lives with her son-in-law Riley Stiles. is over 93 years old; has always been an industrious and hard working woman; has retained her strength and mental faculties wonderfully well, and is industrious and smart as a whip yet; washes dishes, knits, picks up chips and trots around the room about as well as she did ninety years ago, happy as she is smart. Takes great comfort in reading her bible and preparing to meet Him she has faithfully served for many years.

Senter ov Kreeashun, 18th of March.

anno dominy 1872. MR. WEBSTER-deer sur. i feal dooty bound, morrilly speekin, 2 rite you a explanitorey episel. i shood ave dun it be4, but sicknis in the naberhood & uther deflectin surcumstanses have preventid. a few days ago i sent vu a ralerode letter which it appears that sum delinkwent bruther bevend the mountins fales 2 misunderstand. Furstly, he sez i "seem to laber under the impreshun that my bedbug rancho is the senter ov kreeashun, & that the grand ame & objict ov the propozed rode is 2 set me up in the penut biznis regardles ov expens." now iff he'll taik the panes to reed that porshun ov my episel over attentively, i think he'll discover that the bedbug rancho "is not part nor parsel ov mine, but it is across the wa."-Agin, iff i aint in the senter ov kreeashun then I have yit to larn whair th senter ov kreeashun is. respectin the penut bizms, it is a indiwidooal speckoolashun which i propoze to undertaik on my own responsibility, iff the rode goze thru heere, & iff i can manag to borry the capitle. Stil further the ignoramus seems to flatter hisself that thair aint nothin in black river valley but a fu penuts. i want to jest deform foax that aint so, & mr. shovel is jest as mutch mistaiken as iff he'd lost his shirt. black vally is a very rich productive countrey, & thairs moar timber, hard & soft, along this vally than yn can shaik a stick at. This is a grate stalk & darey regin too, & almoast evry man is putin in a set ov jewit's patent milkpans. Haden & Dow agts., & the time is not far off when this vally wil furnish an awlmoast inexastible trafik in cows greese. i doant blaim our transmountin phrend for wantin the rode thru his locality; that's natoorel, but thair was I thing in his letter which i must sa i-i didn't egzactly relish, he accooses me ov bein "better at spelin than calculatin." Now mabe i am rong about it, but i doant b'leve the feller ment that as eny complement to me. i no my edicashun is poor; i've alus had to work for my bred limited; but i rote that ralerode episel

his contracktin after this dait. & i woodn't sa enything to distirb yure give Mr. Whitney a job, and see with but i must tel yu that I old gentleman ov accommodations. this visinity, & he's a man ov punkins

ter." Thair now, i doant no as I ortter told you this, i hoap i haint maid yu pheel bad, yure young & vule outgro it. as for me it doant make no difrence: i aint ashamed to dispoze my ignorance. & i haint got mutch reputashun to looze. We mint compromize with our phrends

pint the rode from montpeelyer direck to the sumit ov elmoar hils, the assent on the montpeelver sighed bin very gradooal. the rij ov the mountins & foller along Mr. Nathan Skinner has bought of a this rij to that pint opozit the elmoar deno. By this arranjment transmountin & cismountin rejuns wood be ekally accomidated. P'raps you ask how we air to conect acrost lamoile vally by a line ov ærial navigashun ov coarse. i heer also the report ov a little yung ralerode gun over in gluver. Now we cant have a ralerode thru evry pharm in orleans county, that is a matter beyond controversay. The matter seems to rest then on thease 2 pints, viz., which is the moast phesible rout, & hoo moast dezires the rode? these queschuns i wil not attempt to anser, but on 1 pint wil publickly expres my privit opinyun -iff black vally ever wants a raleroad, she had better waid in for it this spring. montpeelyer now stands with arms out strecht to welcum us to her buzum, but her spirit wil not alus strive with us. Feller citizens, let us waik up, turn

out, give 1 everlastin yawn, then git up

& dres ourselves for bizness; remember

is now or never. Let evry man strain

hisself to the uttermoast. Let us not cast a depresheashun on our property, or a slur on our name by bindin the town. Let us eet plane fodder & wair plane cloze-if kneed be-cowhide boots & horns, and succeeded in bringing them blu drilin trowserloons & cotes & dis pense with parper collers & cuffs & "biled Died in East Albany, March 22nd, Mrs. Jerusha Willis shirts," & awl sutch onnessiary fixins, & ye fairer sec, pardon me iff i appeel to Roger Willis was born September 30 yu on this momentuous occayshun, yu 1778, his wife Jerusha Willis was born now have operchunity to cum 4th & zib-January 15 1779; they were married it yure patryotism, yu can push on this February 10 1802. They were among enterprize amaizingly if yu air inclined. the first settlers in the town, brought up How? why, jess la asighed evry kneeda family of eleven children; nine les luxshury that yu doant kneed, & alman is alive and mourns the loss of his rode. nobody admirze a hansum woman companion, that he has lived with for or a butiful dres moar'n i do, but i tel yu we must faise this matter boaldly & la asighed awl our vanity, & pich wright in for this rode. For the present jest sa good by to silks, & satins, & ribins, & chignons, & greeshan bend, & laise, & jewelry, & wair jist old fashuned caliker cloze, & do up yure haire in a nise old fashuned cu. Let yure hankerchifs be of plane cottin, & not over 48 eenches squair, doant go to env plase whare yu wil haf to spend a cent foolishly, or be apt to git yure mind divirted from this ralerode queschun: doant go to a musick convenshun, to a dance, or to a lasis pull : doant go ennywhair only to church, to work, or to a ralerode meetin, awl this ov coarse wil cost an efort & humiliait our vanity, but we shal be amply repade when we see the old iurn hoss

> BARTON. Good News .- The sun is out again, and it looks SOME like Spring.

river vally. yurs with due respect.

pransin & kickin up his heels thru black

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. - Grandy, Skinner & Parker, Barton Landing; McDougall, Barton; Homesteads for exsoldiers, E. M. Brown, Montpelier.

lage 4 spruce logs, each 16 feet in length, cut from one tree. The smallest end of the top log measured 18 inches in diameter and the butt 30 inches.

The members of Mignonette Family No. 38 are requested to meet at Masonic Hall in Barton, Thursday evening, March 28th, for the purpose of celebrating their yearly banquet or festival.

F. M. PERRY, Patrop. Our friend, Moses Hubbard, who was burned out here at our Christmas fire, and has since that time been without a place to keep his tools, has taken out the partition in the ell part of his house and finished off a large and commodious shop. Mr. Hubbard is a good citizen and well deserves the patronage of all who want anything done in the line of painting, graining, paper-hanging, &c.

We have received through the P. O. from an unknown person, a well written communication in answer to Vox Populi's of last week. We should be glad to please the writer by giving it a place in our columns, if we thought by so doing it would produce a greater degree of harmony in the community than at present exists. But we fear it would be otherwise, and perhaps the less said on the subject at present the better.

M. M. Whitney, an experienced joiner from Barre, has moved into this village, and we understand intends to stop here this summer and hold himself in readiness to attend to anything that may be & my opertunitiz for larnin have ben required of him in his line. He has shown us a drawing of J. G. French's in good fathe & with a onist intend: i store, Montpelier, and also a design of rote it for the good ov the publick, thru | the inside of Bellow's store in French's filanthrowpick motives, & not to displa Block, Barre, finished by him, from my own talents at awl; & now to have which we should judge that he undera feller "shovel" up my onthografik de. stands his business. He has also had fishenses in this publik manner, i tel vu | considerable experieuce in raising up the it cuts purty clus ;-it did maik me roof of low buildings and putting on anpheel kind'er bad, i think it was a on- other story. This he says he does with gentlemanly trick. i shall answer no very little expense. and in most cases, mour ov his episels, nor pa env dets ov in such a manner as to save the entire jet and its connections. There is quite & now, mr. webster, jist heer, tho i a chance for improvements in this directhink yu are a nice man, & mean wel, tion in our village. Suppose some one do with the case in hand, and that the

too---wonders what sort ov a man that weather last Wednesday evening, it was hands together and pronounced them "one webster is, if he doant no ennything at decided to put off the lecture on Robert twain." After waiting patiently and awl, & thinks he's a little man enuf, not to Burns, by Gen. Grout, one week. This anxiously for some time, the parson will be got in, and S. D. Hobson, Bart- Examine the bottle before purchasing.

korrekt the spelin in that ralerode let- was a wise postponement, as it was one of the roughest nights of the winter. It will come off next Wednesday evening, however, if the weather be fine. Remember that this lecture is gratuitously given by the General for the benefit of the Sabbath Schools of this village, for which there will be an admittance fee of 25 cents for adults; children half price. beyond the mountins this wise: sinse the narrer gage rode can be lade on a In preparing this lecture the General angle of 30 to 40 degrees elevashun, has spent a good deal of time and study, and it cannot fail to be both interesting and instructive. His personation of the Scotch is said to be so perfect that by Then from north troy steer straight for strangers who have heard him he was supposed to be a genuine Scotchman. In speaking of this lecture at Newport the Express says:

> Gen. Grout's lecture on Robert Burns was a fitting close to a course in which all have been excellent. The characteristics of Burns, his excellencies and defects were set forth in an able manner and with good effect. The secret of Burns' fame was his humanity. He whose heart was so tender that his ploughshare could not overturn a mountain daisy or a mouse's nest in the furrow without a pang, could not but have a heart that beat in sympathy with all mankind. Born in 1759 on the bank of the Ayr, the son of a poor persant, his early manhood, and indeed the whole of his too short life-he died at 37was spent on the farm. Uncongenial as this pursuit was to his poetic nature, his circumstances obliged him to follow it; and possibly it is better for his fame that it was so, for some of his most beautiful strains were suggested by the daily scenes of his farm life. He was entirely unconscious of his power as a poet, and some of his productions that were the results of snatches of leisure, a sort of diversion, will last as long as time. The lecturer regarded him as the greatest of Scotch poets, excelling even Walter Scott, the Wizard of the North; and he rendered some of his poems with fine effect, bringing out the Scotch peculiarities most felicitously. Was there not some mother tongue about it? The General has a fine voice and an easy, graceful and an altogather unexceptional de-

TIN WEDDING No. 2 .- Thanks to Mr. Brown for inaugurating in our village the "Tin Wedding idea," and thus affording those who like a good time once in a while an opportunity to go somebetter tinge of sociability and good ac- loved by all who knew her quaintance, for it seems likely to be followed up to some extent. Since the wedding of week before last, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell happened to think they had been married just ten vears, and it was decided by their friends to give them a tin wedding also. They met at Mr. Jewell's last Friday evening, to the number-we should think-of between fifty and sixty persons, carrying with them, of course, all manner of tin ware. The fore part of the evening was spent in a sort of social "how-do-you-do," chatting, hand-shaking, &c., with some lively music on the violin and organ by the experience of farmers. the Blake brothers-experienced musicians-who played together so nicely that to any one who had the slightest taste for music, it could not fail to please .-Then came refreshments-cakes, &c., on tin plates and water from a tin fountain in tin tumblers. Next came the tin ceremony. In the absence of a regular ordained minister of the gospel, Mr. Chas. H. Dwinell was appointed parson pro tem. He "couldn't see it" at first, and objected on the ground that he had left his "glasses at home," but a pair of golden bowed specks were at once bro't forward and placed in position; a white

handkerchief put around his neck and a black silk hat upon his head, giving him Horatio Nye lately drew into this vil- altogether such a reverential look that he proceeded at once into the other room, where he found the bride not only with light sparkling in her eye, but upon her head a bran new tin sun bonnet (real old style) with a brightly burning wax taper upon its jib-boom. By her side stood the bridegroom with a tall tin stovepipe hat, fully two feet high. The brideman and bridemaid (Mr. & Mrs. Brown) were also found to be in their right place, Mr. Brown on the right with that monstrous tin watch, ponderous chain and that dreadful key; Mrs. Brown upon the left in her full regalia of tin ornaments. Parson Dwinell then announced that if the audience would please to be quiet for a few moments, and if "would commence to proceed to pronounce | ETHAN. the sentence and join the pair in the holy bonds of wedlock." After asking a few comical and unusual questions, and just as he was on the point of pronouncing them "man and wife." there was a voice from the crowd :- "I object to the ceremony proceeding any further." This brought a deep blush to the face of the bride: the bridegroom looked down and

the parson put on a very long face. After scratching his head for a moment and collecting his thoughts, the parson said that he hoped that unless the objections were of very great importance they

Answer .- "I hat man has been married before; his wife is still living; he

would be immediately removed, and re-

quested the gentleman to state what they

never has been divorced!" "Humph," said the parson, "these ob jections are of so slight importance that they will not be considered sufficient to interrupt the proceedings," and he took up his book and read, "Be it enacted." Here he was again interrupted and informed that he was not in the legislature. and that it had also leaked out that he was not a regular ordained minister, and that he had no lawful right to marry .-His answer was that the laws that governed the United States had nothing to only law listened to under the circumpeese ov mind or enjure yure reputashun. how little expense he can enlarge your stances were the natural laws that govern all creation, and before he could On account of the inclemency of the be further interrupted he clapped his

turned to the newly married man and said rather hesitatingly that he believed "that-ah it-ah was-ah customary, on-ah such occasions-ah for-ah t-h-e parson-ah to-ah receive a few cents. The young nen took the hint and handed him a tin half dollar, which was afterwards stolen from him by the man who objected to

Carl Jewell-six years old-then delighted the audience by singing "If ever I cease to love."

May the moon be turned to green cheese If ever I cease to love; if ever I cease to love; May I be stung to death with flies

Mrs. Jewell then sung a few sentimental and patriotic songs, when the party donned their overcoats and shawls and 'skedaddled" for home.

COVENTRY. The water in Black River was never known to be so low by "the oldest in-

Quite a sudden death occurred in this town last week. A maiden lady named Rowley, living in the family of Mr. Story on the Nathan Harvey place, had

been quite unwell for a few days, and also three of Mr. Storey's children, and on Wednesday he started to go to the vilage for a physician; but after going a short distance was obliged to leave his team on account of the drifted state of the roads, and went the remaining distance on foot. On returning he found Miss Rowley dead. Her remains were carried to Fairfax for burial.

DERBY.

Ira Adams lost his only horse a few days since of congestion of the lungs.

The paper mill which has so long stood still has at last commenced running .-Instead of using straw as formerly, they are using old ropes, &c.

A spring school was opened a week ago last Monday in the Mill district. taught by Miss Abbie Beede. Miss livery, bating a little profuseness of Beede is a graduate from the Normal school at Johnson.

The body of Mrs. Bisbee, wife of the Rev. Herman Bisbee, was brought home from the West, and on Friday was buried at West Derby. They were formerly residents of this place. Mrs. Bisbee was where, and also giving to the community a daughter of Marshal Sias, and was be-

GLOVER.

Mr. Amasa F. Clark, long a resident of this town, removes with his family this week to Deerfield, Mass. By a recent act of Congress there are

at present in town seven serving soldiers of the war of 1812 receiving, or soon to Mr. N. Aldrich last week lost a cow. He says it is the first cow he has lost since he commenced farming, 30 or 40

years ago, and he has never had less than

ten at one time. This is a rare thing in SURPRISE PARTY .- On Tuesday eveuing last, a party of twenty couple or more, from Barton and vicinity, set out to surprise mine host, Ethan E. Foster, of the Union House, in Glover, but signally failed. The underground telegraph had been at work, and when the party arrived, they found the house lighted and warmed, and mine host and

his lady, and many others of the good people of Glover, ready to surprise the surprisers, with a warm reception and every attention which a generous hospitality could suggest. On looking further they found the hall lighted and warmed also: and here music and dancing filled the time till into "The wee sma hours agont the twel."

At the proper time, a bountiful supper was served,—the citizens drawing now from their own larders, and now from the larder of mine host, until everything was to their mind-when all did eat and none went away dissatisfied. There is always a certain emptiness about thanks and compliments-hence none of those. All the people of Barton can say and do is to make their bow -a low one-and assure the people of Glover that they heartily appreciate the elegance and completeness of their entertainment. It must certainly be a happy place, where such good cheer is found. -but how a hotel can live where no one's money is good when he tries to pay no one had any objections to make he his bills, can probably be best told by

GREENSBORO. Mr. Editor.-A lumbering manufacturing company has been formed here. consisting of Messrs. S. Ingalls, H. S. Tolman and J. W. Simpson. They propose to erect suitable buildings (at the "Bend," of course) for a board mill, and other machinery for converting lumber into shape suitable for building purposes. They propose also, to put in a provender mill, as they intend to keep a supply of Edward T. Fairbanks, informs us that corn on hand-ground and ungroundat wholesale and retail. Their building s to be 100 by 36 feet with an L 32 by 34. The power is to be supplied by an engine of sufficient horse power to marks his resting place being inscribed, propel any amount of machinery which the building will accommodate. A. P. Fulsom has the contract for getting out most of the material for the building. The good people in this vicinety are firm in their belief that the "Bend" is eventually to be the "Hub" of creation, and Boston must look well to her laurels. Se, Mr. editor, don't be surprised at anything that may happen, even if Gilmore should conclude to build his big Coliseum up here, or if Fairbank & Co. should transplant their scale works into our pleasant valley.

ISLAND POND.

One night last week, the grocery of P. O'Keeffe was broken into while he was out of town, and a quantity of liquor and candy stolen.

Lumbering business is brisk. The

winter has been an excellent one for the

business, and has been fully improved.

lett & Robinson and others are doing an

Last week Wednesday, Lewis Hall of Stanstead, at work for the Norton Mills Co., had his left leg broken by a log rolling on to it. He was carried to Stanstead, where his family resides. Before he left here his friends raised about \$100 for him by subscription.

Island Pond seems to be a good place o secure aid for the destitute. A short time since a paper was circulated and about \$30 raised to furnish a sewing machine for a worthy widow lady who is entirely dependent upon sewing to support herself and family.

The Grand Trunk Railroad has its capacity taxed to the utmost just now. In the yard here there are daily from 100 to 300 loaded freight cars waiting transit. Necessity will soon compel the laying of a double track from here to Portland.

Messrs Damon & Baker, who have been carrying on the perfumery business for some time at Coaticooke, P. Q., have removed to this place, and are erecting a large and commodious building, and intend to do an extensive business. The building is to be located on both sides of the line .- Union.

JAY. A. W. Burt has moved to Franklin County, where he intends to go into the wheelwright business.

B. H. Percy lost a fine, blooded two years old heifer the other night. To all appearances it was perfectly well the day

Cortes Ward had a leg badly jammed and came very near having it broke the other day, by having a log drawn upon it while helping saw wood.

A little child of John Kelly swallowed a cent the other day, and was taken with violent pain in the stomach and severe vomiting. Medical aid was called and at present the child is gaining; this is a warning to parents to keep pennies away from small children.

NEWPORT. Horace Bean has opened a new meat market in the basement of the Kathan building, in place of Mr Blake who has

WESTFIELD.

closed up business there.

D. E. Wright has bought Orlando Winslow's house and land in this village. bury, where he intends to work at brick

D. A. Winslow has leased his farm to O. S. Miller of Westfield for five years, and has moved to Johnson, Vt., where Mrs. Winslow intends going into the millinery business.

The select school under the care of Charles Rowell, has commenced. Owing to the very rough weather, the attendance is not so large as it would other-

Safford Farman has traded his farms with the widow Clark, or what is better known as the Braily farm. Mr. Farman gives his home farm and the Cheney & Brown farm and a lot of wild land in Lowell and \$1500 in money. Each party keeps its own stock. Mr. Farman takes possession immediately.

A ST. JOHNSBURY REMINISCENCE .-Some of the readers of the Caledonian can remember William Trescott, the mail carrier for this section of country as long ago as 1800-1816. He used to travel on horseback, carrying with him a tin horn, by a blast from which he announced his advent into habitable sections. The arrival of a mail was such an event in those early days that a toot from Trescott's horn would put a whole neighborhood on the alert. A friend now living in Concord, who well remembered those early days, has transcribed the following doggerel with which Mr. Trescott used to while away the lonesomeness of

his regular rounds: What we poor posts do undergo; Through winds and storms we stem the tide, And go on foot when we can't ride! To him who would his conscience free, Woul I give his host a dish of tea; Now and then a glass of "sling." To make his horn more clearly ring!

Our story of Mr. Trescott would be incomplete did we not here mention an incident in his life which has been handed down from father to son until its authenticity is undoubted. History connects his name with a remarkable adventure with a bear on the steep bluff south of the Plain, just above the P. & O. gravel pit. He had been burning off the timber on the flat above, when one day just at night be was surprised to meet a bear near the edge of the bluff. The bear was unusually friendly, and proceeded at once to embraced his new acquaintance. In the ardency of the hug" which immediately followed, they blundered over the bank and rolled over and over down the steep bluff to Sleeper's river. 'the bear was somewhat bewildered by this movement, and Trescott, who was unhurt, took an early opportunity to insert his jack knife into bruin's most vital part, which h d the effect to prevent any further familiarity

on the part of the bear. The history of St. Johnsbury, by Rev. William Trescott died in a kind of subterranean habitation, near Joe's Pond His brother, Jona. Trescott, died at the age of 88, and was buried in the St. Johnsbury cemetery; the stone that "He was one of the first settlers in town. being the seventh inhabitant." Truman Trescott, the present mail-carrier of St. Johnsbury, is a lineal decendant of this famous family.

A Kansas editor wrote to II. G. to ask if he had said that he would not support Grant, if Grant was nominated, and received this answer: TRIBUNE OFFICE.

NEW YORK, February 22, 1875. HORACE GREELEY.

The Missouri Democrat thereon suggests that "No Horace Greeley" would be a good motto for a Presidential cam-

CAUTION .- Purchasers of the Peruvian Syrup (a protected solution of the protoxide of Iron) are cantioned against being deceived by any of the preparations of Peruvian Bark, or Bark and Iron, which may be offered them. Every bottle of genuine has Peruvian Syrup (not Peruvian Bark) blown in glass. At the Norton Mills some 10,000,000

The Chicago Post says: "If Noah had been a Democrat, he would have asked the dove to bring him anybody to beat Grant."

BORN. In Barton, March 25th, Mrs. E. G. Colliston of a son.

MARRIED.

father, by Rev. Sidney K. B. Perkins, Mr. Hugh Carr Jr and Miss Fanny S. Cameron. In Barton, March 18th, by Rev. S. V. McDuffice, Mr. Alison H. Cheney and Miss Celia A. Stodd In Irasburgh, March 18th, by Rev. J. McDonald, Mr. Thomas B. Johnson of Albany and Miss Arthusa Rob-bins of Craftsbury.

In Coventry, March 19th, by Rev. F. W. Dickinson, Mr. Moody B. Kimball and Miss Augusta M. Gould On a stormy night and in cloudy weather I joined this man and woman togethr, Let none but Him who rules the thunder

DIED. In Barton Landing, March 24th, of croup, Minnie Stells, daughter of Dr. T. T. and Mary J. Dutton, ages years and 6 months. Lovely little angel Minnie. We will weep and mourn for thee: Still rejoicing that our darling Is from sin and sorrow free. Savier in this hour of trial Let our bleeding hearts repose Trustingly upon the bosom That can feel for earthly woes, Thou art twining still more closely, Silken cords of heavenly love, Drawing us from earthly treasures, Nearer to our home above There we hope to meet our Minnie

Look!

For we have nat lost our darling

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Barton, March 12, 1872.

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